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Brooklyne Celebrate Their Return to Eastern Park by Statty Beating the Phila-delphias-Baltimore Wiss and Victories Are Also Recorded for Louisville and Clacinnati Other Sames and Sossip. The New Yorks, crippled by the absence of

Doyle, were beaten with unexpected case by the champion Bostons yesterday. It looked like a victory for the New York team when the prophets Agured it out on their states in the morning, for Rusie was expected to puzzle the Beancaters, while Stivetts was put down as merely cherry pie. But the uncertainty of baseball was never more clearly demonstrated, as Rusie proved while his big German rival was a very hard nut to crack. Still the New Yorks have two more chances to down the proud Bostons, and, with Meekin in the points to-day, New York fans should look for victory. The Brooklyns re-turned home and filled their many friends with joy by defeating the Philadelphias quite easily. Poutz's men played such a game that the hopes of the Brooklyn cranks have been aroused again. They have climbed into the first division again. Bastimer outbatted the Washingtons and continued in the lead by 10 points. Louisville surprised Cleveland and Clucinual! beat Pittsburgh by a run. The results:

Boston, 12: New York, 1.

Louisville, 7: Cleveland, 4.

Baltimore, 18; Washington, 8. Cincinnati, 7; Pittsburgh, nosron, 12; NEW YORK, 1.

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Boston, July 20.—It was practice at long range at the South End grounds to-day, and New York's infield had little or nothing to do. Rusie, for the visitors, had the speed of a Hotch-the boilt, but the home team gauged him at the very start, and such a hombardment hasn't been seen here for many a day. The home team made fourteen hits, with twenty-nine totals. This includes two home runs, three triples, and three doubles. The visitors hit big Jack Stivets with cusaummate abandon, but all their hits wore soarers and Hoston's three outfielders were ubliquitous. Nothing could get away from them, and when in the fourth hands McCarthy returned a ball taken on the short Carthy returned a ball taken on the short chusinsm was unbounded.

In spite of the extreme heat, 500 spectators and on the bleachers and in the grand stand to see the sport. New York is always a favorite here, and when the men appeared they were loudly cheered. Fairell came in for a big reception over half a hundred of his friends from Marlboro being in waiting for him. At the moment of the cail of time by the umpire, Charley Hoyt walked out to the plate leading a casi-black aheep, thick with wool, which he presented to the Boston Club as a mascot. So well did the bleater like the serroundings that he refused to budge after Mr. Hoyt had fluished his speech of presentation, but laid down at the umpire's feet and began to "Blart right some began.

The hitting began in the first inning when Burk drove the ball against the left-field fence for two bases. Lowe gathered up the two smoking grounders that followed and prevented damage. In the second Tucker led off with a sharp single to second. Hannon dropped one safe in left field and up came Nash with a homer in his leeve. He sent the ball over the loft-field fence and three rans resulted.

Jack Ryan followed with a safe one to left and came home when Sivetts smashed out a seco

cas of the kind ever made on the South End grounds.

Buffy increased the score by one run in the fourth by driving the ball over the left-field fence for a passage home. In the fifth and sixth the visitors were shut out, and in the seventh Lapt. Ward scored the New York's only run. With one out he hit safe, and was helped along to third by Yan Haltren, who did likewise. Buffy tried to ratch the New York captain at third, but in some way not clearly perceivable to the spectators the ball was knocked from Nash's hands. This was the only misplay made by the champions, it cost a run, as Tiernan filed out to Hannon, and Ward beat the bail home.

The home team scored three runs in this inning. McCarthy opened with a triple, and rucker and Bannon followed with doubles. Nash nelped matters along by contributing a single. The last two innings were rather tame, the only life in them being two successful attempts of Bannon after line files. They were sent out by Fuller and Van Haltren to short light, and both were mercury raisers of the first order. The secre:

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moorlyn's prodigal baseball sons returned to Fastern Park yesterlay afternoon. They ind apent their time in the West in riotous playing, and the cranks around Coney Island way began to think that there was no good in the team. Nevertheless, about 2.700 enthusiasts, including a bright array of the fair sex, as it was a special ladies' day, turned out to greet the weary and heartsore wanderers. No fasted gealf was beying the forth and there were no presents of hand-palited porcelain tobacco Jars. Under the circumstances the players forgave the emission. Then they set to work to redeem themselves in the public eye. The Philadelphias were their opponents and in view of the four games that the clubs will play by Monday night a first-class start was deemed necessary by the Brooklyns. Accordingly they went to work and won the game. They won it by brilliant fielding, steady batting, and active hase running. Kerors by Short Stop Sullivan also had something to do with the Brooklyns victory. Sullivan was directly responsible for the two runs in the fourth inning and the three runs that were secred in the eighth.

Kennedy pitched for Brooklyn, and for a man who was sent home on slok leave, pitched won-berfully well. The Philadelphias were only able to hit him for six scattered hits. Kennedy pitched for Brooklyns did not get a man to first base until the third inning. Shoch went to first on balls, and was advanced in second on a wild throw by Taylor to catch Shoch aman to first base until the third inning. Shoch went to first on balls, and was advanced in second on a wild throw by Taylor to catch Shoch and the ball for two bases and reached third when Sulvivan fumilled Buras's bounder. Tredway scored on Fourz's fly to left. Shoch's hit second. Hallman got a base on balls. Hamilton stole third hase, and reached third. Deelhanty went to first on balls, and when he stole second. Hallman got a base on balls. Hamilton stole third hase, and reached home on a wild pitch, on which Hallman got to third. Deelhanty w

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CINCINSATI, 7; PITTSBURGH, 6. CINCERATI, July 20.—Errors at critical times nearly defeated the Reds to-day. As it was ten innings were necessary to decide it. George Smith won the game by a home-run drive. Attendance, 1,000. The score:

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Pennsylvania State League Games. At Philadelphia—Alientown, 15; Philadelphia, 13, At Sevanton—Sevanton, 15; Hazieton, 13, At Harrisburg—Harrisburg, 15; Lancaster, 9, At Pottaville—Pottaville, 8; Heading, 6.

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Baseball Notes. To-day's game at Fastern Park will begin at 314

W. and F.—The New Yorks have won five out of six games from the Cievriands this year. W. and F.—The New I creat never were the companies from the Clevelands this year.

The Lecontines will try conclusions with the Ironsistes at Shootting Fark, Newark, to morrow affermous.

The Murray Hills have July 28 and Aux 4 open for some civil offering a reasonable goarantee. Address Nat C. Strong, 196 Sast Forty-second street.

Con Balley and of his reported row with Kinslow:

"I was in it." Apparently Dailey did not get the worst of it. President Byrne processed ignorance of the row.

Notwithstanding all reports to the contrary, the Norwithstanding all reports to the contrary, the Madison A. C. of Harleen will continue in the field antil Sept. 30, when they finian the season with the Fordham College seaso.

Kisseros, S. Y. July 80.—At a maeting of the directors of the State League of baselul clubs is was decided to admit the rewithe in place of Ringston, which club will willners to-snorrow.

The Star A. A. of New Brunawick have a few open dalse in duly and August, which they would like to fill will clubs giving a notable guarantee. Address Morton, Prospect street, New Brunawick, S. J.

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Baseball Games To-day. RATIONAL LEASUR AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

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Hashrouck Heights Field Club vs. Greenville Hass-bell Club of Jersey City, at Hashrouck Heights.

Souviners vs. East Eighty-sixth street Branch Young Men's Christian Association, at Clairmont Park.

Puritan Athletic Club of Jersey City vs. Jersey City Jaseball Club, at Jersey City.

Arlingtons vs. Kutleys, at Nutley.

Victor Athletic Club vs. Lawrence Athletic Club, at Crotona Park.

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Club, at Central Valley.
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and St. Nicholas Terrace.
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Flooringsies vs. Ten Ecks of Harlem, as Little Polo grounds, 108th street and Fifth avenue.
North Side Athletic Club vs. Rosary Baseball Club, at Moff Havrn.
H. O'N cill & Co. employees vs. Nimpson, Crawford & Simpson's employees, at Piessant Valley Grove. Young Gorhams vs. Brookdales, at Fort Lee. Elizabeth Athletic Club vs. Alphas of Brooklyn, at Elizabeth.
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Lionels vs. Taraukus of Brooklyn, at Brooklyn.
West Side Little Rocks vs. Columbus, at Harlem.
Murray Hill Baseball Chol vs. Holooken, at M. George
Cricket Ground, Hoboken.
Washington A* A. vs. Alerts of Phillipsburgh, at
Washington, N. J.

To Revive Fighting in New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, July 20.—During the past two months the sporting clubs of New Orleans have lain low because the Legislature was in session with no less than six bills before it making glove contests and prize fights illegal. All of these were defeated, and, as the clubs now have full swing, they are talking of a great pugilistic revival here. The Olympic Club, as the oldest and strongest, will have the call. It wants to open fights after the style of the pugilistic carnivale.

a few years ago. The big event of the meeting, if it can be arranged, will be between Corbett and Fitzsimmons, and for this the club is willing to give \$25,000. Another match which the club wants to make is between Maher and Choynaki, both of whom Fitzsimmons has whipped and who have shown themselves in their fights with him to be about equal in the ring. A contest will also be arranged for Jack McAuliffe with Horacc Leeds.

Other puglists spoken of, and to whom offers have been made, are Jim Barry. Hugh Boyle, Tom Tierney, and Charles Kelley. The club is willing to put up \$40,000 for the puglistic carnival, and will arrange for four events coming close together, probably in four successive days. The club has an agent at New York looking after the matter, who has already entered into negotiations with most of the puglists whom it is proposed to give a chance down here, and reports them scenerally favorable. The only doubtful element is Corbett. The Olympic Club will give a limited round contest on Aug. 14 between Stanton Abbott, the English light weight, and Jack Everhardt.

MANCHESTER Mass. July 20. The great match of the tennis tournament took place this morning. and turned out to be a surprise, for Budlong,

plouship in Tennis Boubles, CHICAGO, July 20. - In the final round in ubles of the tennis tournament yesterday the

Neel brothers, Carr B. and Sam R., won the title of champions of the West for 1894. They defeated Waidner and Moulding, the pincky pair from the North End Club, in three straight sets, At nearly every point they clearly outplayed their opponents.

The Eric Gun Club, a South Brooklyn shooting or Ten members competed for the annual class prizes at seven birds each, class handicap, under American Association rules. F. Gref. W. Elasseer, J. Schmadeke, and G. Rumphreys tied with seven straight; C. Plate was second with six.
A good savespatake contest followed, in which all of the members entered at three birds each then miss and out. This contest brought out some good shooting qualities. J. Plate and C. Mohrman divided the first money on the eighth round, F. Gref and C. Plate dividing the second money on the fourteenth round. The sectors. Club Shoot, Class A.-J. Schmadeke, 28 yards, 7; C. Mohrman, 28 yards, 5; C. Mohrman, 29 yards, 5. Class B. C. Yards.—F. Gref. 25 yards, 7; H. Blanser, 25 yards, 7; H. Bumphreys, 25 yards, 7; H. Muller, 25 yards, 7; H. Humphreys, 25 yards, 7; H. Muller, 25 yards, 7; H. Mul

yards, 7; G. Humphreys, 25 yards, 7; H. Muller, 35 yards, 21 Yards - J. C. Schmidt, 23 yards, 3; C. H. Loherssen, 43 yards, 4. Siverpatake Shoot, Three Birds - J. C. Schmidt, 3; J. Plate, 5; C. Mohrman, 3; G. Humphreys, 3; F. Gref, 9; J. Schmadeke, 9; C. Plate, 2; M. Elansser, 2; C. Loherssen, 2; H. Muller, 2. Tice for first money. J. Plate, 5; C. Rohrman, 8; G. Humphreys, 4; J. C. Schmidt, 1. Tice for second money: F. Gref, 1; C. Piate, 1; C. Loherssen, 10; M. Elansser, 5; J. Schmadeke, 4; H. Muller, 1.

Shoot of the Riverside Gun (lub.

RED BANK, N. J., July 20.—Norwithstanding the in-tense heat, the Riverside Gun Club held an interest-ing shoot this afternoon at live birds. The shooting was governed by the American Association rules. F. M. and James Cooper, Jr. captured nearly all the stakes. The birds were all swift flyers. The auniand same super a capture for all the stakes. The lards were all awiff flyers. The auminary follows:

Pirst Event-Club shoot: 7 birds. R. Thompson, 4:

H. C. Whiten, 5: E. M. Cooper, 6: W. H. Little, 7: J. B.

Reyger, 3: O. Hoss, 7: James Cooper, 5.

Becond Event-Miss and out; entrance, \$3. White, 6:

K. M. Cooper, 2: Hess., 1: J. C. Cooper, 2: Hengen, 3: Thompson, 1. Money divided.

Third Event-Miss and out; entrance, \$3. White, 6:

K. M. Cooper, 6: Hess., 6: Thompson, 6: J. Cooper, 1: Hengen, J. Money divided.

Fourth Event-Miss and out; entrance, \$3. White, 6: Ress., 6: Rergen, 6: E. M. Cooper, 1: James Cooper, 1. Money divided.

Fifth Event-Miss and out; entrance, \$3. E. M. Cooper, 4: James Cooper, 6: A. Cooper, 5: Thompson, 1: White, 6: Money divided.

Final Event-Sive birds each; entrance, 5: Cooper, 6: A. S. Thompson, 1: White, 6: Money divided.

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PATERSON, July 26.-Capt. John Brewer, the crack 00 out of 100 birds at fifty yards boundary. But the Captain was at that time so confident of his provess that he made an additional wager of \$100 that he could kill ninety-seven birds at eighty yards boundary. The shoot took place at Willard Park this afternoon, and the Captain lost the first bet by four birds and the second one by three, killing ut in the first and ut is second one by three, killing #1 in the first and #4 in the second. The two shoots were shot off at the same sime, all birds gesting out of the fifty ward limit being brought down in the eighty, excepting three that god over the fence. The birds were a good lot, but were slow to rise. Most of them were killed within a few feet of the ground in the last quarter brower killed twenty two straight, using his second barred six times. After the shoot he offered to wager \$5.00 that he could kill marky out of any one hundred birds furnished him. It was not taken.

A finish fight with small gloves took place at an early hour yesterday morning between fiammy Price of the Erighton Athletic Club and "Bud" Hardy of of the Brighton athletic Club and "Bud" Hardy of Woodhaven at South Woodhaven, I. I. The battle was at catch weights for a purse of \$100 and one-third of the gate receipts. Price was right pounds the heavier. It was a very lively fight while it insted and litarity was very hadly punished.

The lads got to work at the call of time. Price being the aggressor from the start. Hardy was nearly inocked out in the first round, but evened ag matters consewhat, and in the second did very good two-handed work. The fight was half of lively exchanges. In the third and fourth rounds Price nammered his man all over the ring, in the middle of the fifth round Hardy is second claimed a four that was not allowed, and upon Hardy refusing to continue Price was declared the winner.

TOOK ABOUT \$20,000 OUT OF THE RING ON FIGARO.

to Had Lost \$12,000 on the Bay When Figure Pulled Him Out Handsomely Ben Lomond, duck of Spaden, and Lifebest the Successful Favorites-Monnes Too Much for Harry Beed-The Beetston in Jockey Griffin's Cane,

The talent had quite a struggle with the bookmakers at Brighton Beach yesterday, Ben Lo-mond, Jack of Spades, and Lifeboat being successful favorites. Pittsburgh Phil began the day very badly by placing \$4,700 on Roller, and this, with other losses, made him \$12,000 out of pocket on the day when the fifth race, a selling affair at one mile and a sixteenth, was called. The commissioners of the clever young Pennsylvanian flooded the ring with Figure, and when the colt won it is said that the ring lost to Pittsburgh Phil alone not far from \$20,000. M. F. Dwyer lost very heavily on the and Armitage being most disastrous to him.

The feature of the day's racing was the fourth

vent, for a purse of \$1,000. There were only three starters the Blemton Stables' Jack of Spades, the Manhattan Stables' Armitage, and Alexander Shielde's Logan. Kingston and Lady Violet were withdrawn, the latter being quite sick at Sheepshead Bay, an attack of catarrhal fever, which first manifested itself on Thursday night, sending her temperature up to 104. This is another stroke of bad luck for Mr. Belmont. who has already had more than his share of illfortune this year.
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With Lady Violet and Kingston out of the way, the public were undecided whether to play Jack of Spades or Armitage, but they finally selected the former, and put their money down at even money. Armitage was a warm second choice at 7 to 0, while Lossan, who opened at as good as 6 to 1, was supported so stubbornly by a delegation of the knowing division that the odds against him came tumbling from 6 to 1 at the opening to 3 to 1 at the close. Griffin lost no time when the fleg fell, but, setting a warm pace, carried his opponents the first half mile in 4943 seconds; Armitage was last and catching the whip. In the run home Lossan and Armitage, under punishment, made a grand rally, and, getting to Jack of Spades's shoulder, a superbrace followed. The favorite just managed to win by a chort neck from Armitage, who in turn beat Logan a nose. The time, 1:285, is the fastest of the meeting at the distance.

Holler was the favorite for the opening dash at one mile and three furlongs, and at odds-on he carried very many thousands of dollars. The betting had a bad look, opening at 5 to 3 on, and steadily going upward, despite the heavy play, until even money could be had in a great many books. Chauncey, a brother to Knight of Ellerslie, was backed heavily at long odds by the famous solored combination which made so much money a few years ago on Ruperta, Frontenac, Mabel Glenn, Abi, and other horses they owned or controlled, and, as usual, when they put their money down they won. Doggett on Jodan tried to steal the race, but in the run home he was challenged by Chauncey, and the latter won by a head in a whipping finish. The favorite, Roller, was third. This horse must stand M. F. Dwyer something like \$30,000 now, costing \$4,000 originally and losing several times when he was very heavily backed.

The talent could see nothing but Ber. Lomond for the second race at seven furlongs. Jino. Mc-Cafferty had the mount, and, getting away in a good position, he passed to the front a furlong from home, and breat Avon cleverly. Solit

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ond money.

The stewards made public the following decision in the Griffin-Forbes-Mr. Sass case yesterday:

"In the matter of the riding and running of the horse Mr. Sass in the fifth race of Thursday, the stewards find as follows: That in view of the fact that Jockey Griffin had never before ridden the horse, and in view of Griffin's excellent reputation in the saddle this year, every element of doubt should count in his favor. The stewards accordingly accept the Jockey's statement that the horse began to stop while hard held and going easily. The further statement is believed that the Jockey, assuming that the horse would not stand a drive, let go his head, went to the whip, and thereby lost his position in the race. This exoneration of Griffin must necessarily apply to all those controlling the running of the horse.

If Jockey Griffin told the stewards that the horse stopped under a pull with him, then nine-tenths of those who saw the race cannot believe their cyes. The boy was riding Mr. Sass hard at the end of the first three furlongs in an endeavor to overhaul Virago, and he did not stop riding until he was poased by both W. B. and Blue Garter, soon after turning into the homestretch. It is well to slift matters to the bottom, and now that the investigation has ended in smoke no harm has been done. Griffin certainly role the horse to win, and it wasn't the fault of the boy that he'dld not doso.

W. C. Daly refused to pay Jockey Palmer for riding the horse ingot in a steeple-hase last the stewards of the Steeple-hase Hunt and Pony Racing Association suspended him. Daly insisted that Palmer pulled the horse, and decilned to pay the \$25 due to him. Falmer placed his case in the hands of the stewards, and that body decided to take steps to make Father Bill pay up. Daly, as soon as he received notice that the stewards had taken up Palmer's case, paid the boy the \$25. He decilned to pay it personally, but handed the money to Secretary Sase.

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THIRD BACK.

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PITTSBURGH PHIL'S COUP. PRESENT S to 1 DO GROSS BOTHER, IS to 1 SIXTH RACE.

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Second Race-Handlesp; one mile. 118 Dutch Skater. 105 Firt. 100 Little Mat us Wilmer. 90 Lady Adams stx furtongs. 114 Merry Duke 114 Woodchoppe 114 St. Anthony 114 Bolero 114 Vespasian 111 Antie Bishop 107 Uncle Jim Stath Baco-Stee

GATH'S LAKE VIEW HANDICAP.

CHICAGO, July 20.—The racing public at Washington Park got a few more surprises today, and it is wonderful how the people on the outside manage to keep ahead of the game. The surprise in the stake was looked for, as that has got to be of such a common occurrence in classic events. The feature of the card was the Lake View Handicap, at six furlongs. It resulted. after a close finish, in a victory for Gath, a twoyear-old by Donald A., out of Mollie Mer-rill, who has been running fair races since the meeting opened. He only carried 100 pounds, and, after making all the running, won in a hard drive by a head from Lissak, who carried the top weight, 123 pounds. As the track was heavy from last night's showers, the colt's performance was a remarkably good one. Frank K., the 7 to 5 favorite, was third, five lengths away from the rest of the

third, five lengths away from the rest of the field. The value of the race to the winner was \$4,180.

In the last race Roy Lochiel, after opening at sevens, was sent to the post at 3 to 1, but the going was too much for him and the lightweighted Florianna, at 20 to 1, made a runaway race of it. The two-year-old Leo Lake came through in the last furlong and beat Roy Lochiel three lengths for second money. Pat at 12 to 1 and Rover at comfortable odds were more of the good things that nobody backed, and they sent the talent home big losers. Summaries:

First Race-Three-fourths of a mile, Strathrol, 113

berry. Preference. Brahms. Alethia Alien, La Osacon. Equator, Probasco. Little Chris. The Kitten, and Virginian also ran.

Third hace—The Lake View Handleap; three-quarters of a mile. Gath. 100 (Perkins), 8 to 1, won. Lisask, 128 (Clayton), 9 to 1, second; Prank K., 118 (Haylock), 8 to 3, third. Time, 1:194. Rasper. Brisco. Galon Gyr. Roma. Linseed, Fernandez, G. R. Morris. Lady Diamond, and Dalibard also ran.

Fourth Race—One mile and seventy yards. Loudon, 104 (Irving), 7 to 5, won; Charmion, 97 (Lsom), 5 to 8, second; Caiumet, 89 (Clayton), 26 to 1, third. Time, 1:194. Senator Irity also ran.

Fifth Race—Three-quarters of a mile—Rover, 114 (Thornel, 4 to 1, won, Tariffe Reform, 98 (Perkins), 110 1, second; Constantion 107 (Shields), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:194. Minnle ch., and Neille Osborne also ran. Sixth Prefer Constantion of a mile—Rover, 114 (Short), 25 to 1, won; Leo Lake, 71 (E. Jones) 5 to 1, second; Rey Loven; Leo Lake, 71 (E. Jones) 5 to 1, second; Rey Loven; Leo Lake, 71 (E. Jones) 5 to 1, second; Rey Lovenie, 114 (Thorpe), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1195. Laureate, Lottle Mills, Imp. Wolsey, Major Tom, and Capt. Brown also ran.

The Coney Island Jockey Club announces the following stakes to close Aug. 1 for the autumn meeting, which will begin at Sheepshead Bay on Saturday, Aug. 25, and continue till

For three-year-olds and upward: Addition restorions, \$2,000, the following: Fall, \$2,000, Futurity course; Ocean, \$2,000, one mile: Omnium, \$1,000, one mile and a furiong; Twin City, \$2,500, one mile and a quarter.

In addition to the above the following stake, to be run over the turf course, will close at the same time: Fur two-year-olds: Golden Rod, seven furious; Partridge, six furions; Woodcock, one mile.

For three-year-olds and upward: Turf Handicap, or will and a quarter. For three-year-olds and upward: Turf Handicap, one mile and a quarter.
For the June meeting of 1895 at Sheepshead Bay the Fount and Surf Stakes, for two-year-olds, and the Tidal Stakes, for three-year-olds, will close Aug. 1. All en-tries should be addressed to the clerk of the course, Fifth avenue and Twenty-second street, New York

Little Alford Rides Three Winners at Flushing.

Little Freddie Alford, the youngest jockey at the

and he was greeted as "Griffin the Second." The summaries:

Pirst Race-Purse \$100; two year-olds; selling; four and a half furlongs. Juliet, 100 (F. Alford), 8 to 1, won; imp. Banishment, 100; Zeder), 8 to 1, second; for the pirst Race-Purse \$100; all ages; selling; six furlongs. Nertis, 110 (Kuchen), 1 to 8, won; J. Ed. sughin, 110 (J. Jones), 2 to 1, second; Gen. Gordon, 110 (Zeder), 2 to 1, third. Time, 110%; Comprador, Cartaesas, and Wilroy siao ran.

Third Race-Purse \$100; selling; four and one half furlongs. Backburn, 112 (Borris), even, won; May D. 10f (Zedier), 7 to 10, second; Perrier-Jonet, 102 (Andrews), 5 to 1, third. Time, 0:58%; Fan King, Artsona, Paragon, and Noonday also ran.

Fourth Race-Purse \$100; three-year-old maidens; five furlongs. Lady Treemont, 105 (F. Alford), 6 to 1, won; herline, 110 (Straight), 20 to 1, second; Quick at geoid; 10 (this, 15 to 1, third. Time, 10.7-For rest Belle cod; Bandusia cod; Annie L. filly, and the Straight of the property of

Flushing Shut Of from the Brighton Beach FLEXUISO, July 20. - The wire upon which the Flushricensia, July 20. The wire upon which the Francisco July 20. The Brighton Beach track raised the price and the local club refused to pay it. The news, is now received at the track by carriers from the Kurray Hill station, which is taken from press despatches.

Oue-mile Novice, Class A.-H. E. Meching, Cleveland, Cus-unite Novice, Class A.-H. E. Meching, Cleveland, frost. Time, 7:47.

Quarter nile, topen, Class B.-E. C. Johnson, Cloveland, first; W. W. Tarks, Philadelphin, second; E. C. Bad, Bigffalo, bird. Time, 0:36.

One-mile Handicap, Cuyahoga County Riders.—F. J. Barist, 140 yards, first. Time, 7:19 2-5.

Quarter nile, Open, Class A.-Lon Cooper, Detroit, drsi: Frank B. Highy, Tolecto, second; A. B. Ellis, therita, third. Time, 9:34 2-5.

One-mile Handicap, Class B.-E. C. Johnson, Cleveland, 36 yards, first. R.F. thorts, Cleveland, 40 yards, account. Time, 2:18 4-5.

Half-unite, for Boys.—F. J. Tarv, first. Time, 1:28.

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Half-unite tipes, Class A.-Coo Breat cun; Busi postponed on account of rain.

Three-mile Lap, One Meat, Class B.-J. F. Time, first, second, and third money, distancing all compelitors by 130 yards. Time, 5:06 2-5.

Knickerbocker Tennis Tournament Nearing Only three matches were decided yesterday in the

Howard and Smith and Hickor and Donahus reached the Smale in doubles, and Cragin carried off the consistation prize by Beating Hodonable Ward in the Smale of that event. The results follow:

Men's Bouldon-Semi-Sinal round: H. Hickor and F. L. Lamainas, New York Aliabetic Club (and Silver) defeated Arthur E. Filiey and A. L. Gillette, Kufriker-bocker Tennis Unit cowe half Silvers, 1. d. 6. g. 4. d. H. Haward and Sydney L. Smith, New York Tennis Club cowe Rifers, defeated Arthur Taylor and Afried S. Taylor, New York Tennis Club cowe Billette, Africa and Africa S. Taylor, New York Tennis Club cowe half Silvers Librarius A. E. Gillette, authorie de l'accompany d

RAIN STOPS THE STRPPERS.

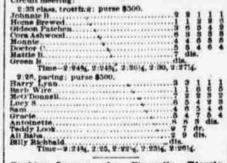
Only Three Ments Dortded at Betrot DEFROIT, July 20.—Three heats exuprised the DEFROIT, Inly 20.—Three heats comprised the ilmit of the weather clerk's indulgence to the Grand Circuit steppers here to-day. After two classes had been got under way, a driving thunder shower fell for about two hours, and compelled a postponement. Expland T. captured the first heat of the 2:12 trot by outfooting Belle-flower home, but in the near heat Ellard got a lead that the brones trofter did not lessen in time, though his rush landed him a neck behind in 2:14.

Vassar was the choice for the 2:12 pace, but he seemed content to drive John R. Gentry out the first time in 2:13, and then everything had to be deferred for a day. The track has such a slope to the centre that it drives fast, and the horses will be called at noon to-morrow. Summaries:

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9 19 class, trotting; purse, \$2,000 (unfinished).
Byland T., b. s., by Ledger, Jr. (Bergen).
Elard, b. s., by Charley Wilnes (Diskerson).
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Elelicitiver, br. m. (Marvin).
Geneva, ch. s. (Stituson).
Miss Lidds, ch. m. (Ketchara).
Kitty Pogart, gr. m. (Lymn).
David B., ch. s. (Curtis).
Amboy, ch. s. (Cornwell). 2:12 class, pacing: purse \$2,000 (unfinished). John R. Gentry, h. s., by Ashland Wilkes (Rayney) Valuer, ro. s. (Moloney) Time, 9:13.

ROCHESTER, July 20.—The following is the summar; of the fourth and last day of the Central New York



Sochler Lowers the Five-mile Bleyele JAMESTOWN, N. Y., July 20 .- At the Y. M. C. A. bicycle meeting this afternoon A. B. Goehler of Buffalo beat the American five-mile record, winning the race in 12 minutes 31 seconds.

Capt. Bateman Wins a Medal in the Queen's LONDON, July 20.—The silver medal for the second stage of the shooting for the Gusen's Cup, at Sissly Camp to-day, was won by Capt. Bateman of the Tower Hamletz Engineers.

Games of the Berges A. C.

The second annual outing and athletic games of the hundred-and-twenty-yard Run, Randicap—Won-bundred-and-twenty-yard Run, Randicap—Won-enry J. Brandt, 5 yards; Charles E. Carmody, h. second; Walter F. Paulson, 8 yards, third.

mile Safety Bieyele Race on the Road, Handi-final heat: Won by Samuel W. Partridge, h: Harry D. Horton, 23 yards, second: Melville graer, 50 yards, third. Time, 2 minutes 58% seconds.

Running High Jump, Handleap—Wen by Charles E.

Cormody, with 5 feet 1% inches; Thomas V. Brackett,

2 inches, second, with 4 feet 10% inches; James 6.

Britton, 3 inches, third, with 4 feet 6% inches.

Putting the Sixteen-pound Shot, Handleap—Won by

Barry 6. Pleason, 2 feet, with 34 feet 11% inches;

Samuel W. Partridge, second, with 36 feet 1 inches;

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Goselp of the Ring.

"Brooklyn" Jimmie Carroll has made overtures to the matchinakers of the Sca Side A. C. for a fight with any middle weight in the country. Maker fought at carch weights when they met before the Olympic A. C. of New Orleans.

Cupid has captured Joe Walcott, the efferescent colored boxer of Boston. In Boston, on Tuesday last, Joe took in happy wedlock a Miss Sally Dugan.

Al O'Brien, the Philadelphia light weight, has issued a challengs to fight anybody in the world at 133 pounds, Owen Ziegler, O'Brien's most termidable opponent, prycerred.

There will be no fighting in Boston again until the winter sets in. The recent tournaments, which came thick and plenty, seem to have satisfied the sports of that city for the present.

Mike Mulroy, the Brooklyn feather weight, who has fought two draws with Eddle Loeber, announced to a SCS reporter yesterday that he would like to fight any 120-pound man in America for a purse.

Bohly Dobles, the colored Western light-weight prod-

Bobby Dobbs, the colored Western light-weight prod-igy, has arrived at Eastport, Me. Dobbs wishes to make a match with either Horace Leeds, Jack Mc-Auliffe, or Stanton Abbott for \$2,000 a aide. Walter Edgerton, the "Kentucky Rosebud," has at last caught on. Edgerton and Solly Smith, the unfor-tunate feather-weight boxer of San Francisco, have agreed to cross arms at the Twin City Athletic Club of St. Faul on Aug. 10.

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Johnny Gorman of Brocklyn is the latest fighter after young Griffo's scalp. Gorman is confident of lowering the Australian's colors. Should Griffo refuse to fight, Johnny Griffio or George Siddons would do just as well, Gorman says.

Tom O'Rourke, the backer of George Dixon, called at the Philos Gorseft office yestering and said that he would march Dixon against Harshall at the feather-weight limit, 11s pounds, for \$2,500 a side and the champtonship. Marshall's challenge to Dixon was to fight at 187 pounds.

George Horchler of Buffalo would like to take a chance with his protoge, Doe Kennedy, against either Jimmy German, young Gallagher, or any other 100-pounder hereakeurs. Buring the past year Kennedy has carned quite an enviable reputation in Buffalo, defeating all comers.

Prof. Kohler, the Harlem strong man, writes to Tam Srx that he has been empowered to match Mike Ginto against Artie Thurnton, the Clipper Athletic Clubra mascot, at sep pounds for \$10 to \$150 a side. Falling to secure a match with Thornton, Ginto says he will fight anybody in America at that weight.

Tim Murphy, the quondam amateur feather weight.

any sorty in America is not a wings.

Tim Murphy, the quondam annateur feather weight, aunounces his willingness of fighting Martin McCur. Beanty McFridge, or any of the local bantanna. Murphy has met with an unusual run of hard lack lately. He was matched several times, but owing to unforeason secidents the contents failed to come off. Titus's Great Riding in Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, July 20.—The annual races of the L. A. W., under the auspices of the Cleveland Wheel Club, were began here this afternoon. There were about 2,000 people present. Rain interrupted the float heat of the last race, and the evening races inder electric light were postpond. Summaries:

One-mile Notes, Class A.-H. E. Meching, Cleveland.

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One-mile Notice, Class A.-H. E. Meching, Cleveland.

weight, for a purse, before the Secside A. C. To rus Pistros of Tun Sec -Sec: In reply to the chalcings of hanny Melicide in your paper of 19th, I will used him or els representative at Tun Sec office on Tunestay eventing. July 24, terrange a march to a finds at 110 pounds, weight in at the ringside for any part of \$168. Yours abservely. Finant Partrassoc, the second of the second of the finds of the finds at the finds of the find as to be back in America in time to resp the profits of his vanish ville combination next season.

Ed Smith, the beavy weight, has been in the saloon business in Denter cover kince he defracted for final-business in Denter cover kince he defracted for final-business and combiness will see his place of fundances and combiness are series as an alcohowith for the coverage of the cov

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LORD ROSEBERY'S COLT LOSES THE ECLIPSE STAKES BY A LENGTH.

Quarter of a Mile from the Plates at-Berby Winner of 1894 Looked Banger one, but Mr. McCalment's Four-year-old Kept In the Lead-Priestholme, a 200 to I Shot, Cut Out a Sharp Pace. LONDON, July 20 .- At Sandown Park to-day Seventh Renewal of the Eclipse Stakes of 10,000 sovereigns, the second horse to receive 500 sovereigns, the nominator of the winner 500 sovereigns, and the third horse 100 sovereigns out of the stakes, for three and four year olds about one mile and a quarter, was won, by Mr. McCalmont's Isinglass (4), winner of the Derby in 1803, by a length. Lord Rosebery's Ladas (3), the winner of this year's Derby, was three lengths ahead of Mr. Rose's Ravensbury (4).

The other starters were: The Duke of Portland's

Rachurn (4), Lord Alington's Throstle (3), Mr. T. Connor's Irish Wake (3), and Gen. Owen Williams's Priestholme.

The start was a good one. Priestholme made the running from the fall of the flag. I singlass and Throstle were well up and Bavensbury and Ladas followed. At a furlong Priestholyne was four lengths ahead of Isinglass, the latter being well clear of Ravensbury, Ladas, and Throstle, well clear of Ravensbury, Ladas, and Throstle. Priestholme continued his lead, and at the members gate he rounded the bend well clear of Isingiass, who was followed in order by Ravensbury, Ladas, and Raeburn.
On entering the straight stretch Ladas was in third place. A quarter of a mile from the finish Priestholme gave way to Isingiass, and Ladas took second place. The latter looked like a winner, but Isingiass cleverly shook him off and finished first. Time, 2:13.

The betting was 5 to 4 on Isingiass, 13 to 8 against Ladas, 25 to 1 against Ravensbury, 33 ato 1 against Ravensbury, 33 to 1 against Ravensbury, 34 against Raburn, 40 to 1 against Throstle, 100 to 1 against Irish Wake, and 200 to 1 against Priestholme.

Sport at the Cause Camp,

CROTON POINT, N. Y.,July 20.-The campdies' portion of the canoe camp is called, was enof the entertainment was a well-presented chathe six tableaus of Hlawatha, Uncle Sam, Daniel in the Lion's Den, Sandow, Oscor Wilde, and Nydia. The entire word was represented by the meeting of Hendrick Hudson with the Indiana.

meeting of Hendrick Hudson with the Indians. The arrangements were in charge of a committee of ladies headed by Miss Laurs E. Palmer of the lanthe Cano Club.

A party of practical jokers dismounted the big field piece in front of the headquasters last night at mkinight and, after hoisting the rammer and swab to the top of the signal pides, rolled the wheels down the bluff. They were seen and pursued by one of the officers but managed to secape recognition. Commodors Borland has offered a reward of \$25 for any information that will lead to their detection. A race for the cup given by the Sing Sing Yacht Club will be sailed to-morrow afternoon on Croton Bay, off the house of the yacht club. The course will be six miles with a time limit of 2% hours. The race will be called at 2% c'clock. Ex-Commodors E. B. Edwards of Peterboro, Canada, was officer of the day to-day. J. Hamilton Braine of the lanthe Canoe Club has been appointed Post Master.

Clarence Enson of the Springfield Canoe Club of Springfield, Mass.; C. E. Cragg of the Bulwagga Canoe Club of Port Henry, N. Y.; Alfred W. Doddand, W. B. Davison of the Hartford, Conn., Canoe Club; W. R. Huntington of the Deowainsta Canoe Club of Rome, N. Y.; T. S. Oxholm of the Yonkers Canoe Club of Newark, N. J., arrived last night.

Peter Maher now wants to have a go at big game. His backer, John T. Quinn, has posted \$500 with the Police Gazette, and issued the following challenge: "I will match Peter Maher against Joe Choynski for

CHICAGO, July 20.—When a New York despatch, in which it was stated that Peter Maher was anxious for a go with Joe Choyuski, and had deposited a forfeit of

The third game in the cricket carni val of the States Island A. C. took place at West Brighton yesterday, and the Islanders again came out victorious, this time put on 193 runs for 6 wickets, E. Shelgrove, 48, not out, 8. A. Noon, 45, and W. Massey being the principal contributors. The Wanderers tried several bowlers but none of them met with success, two overs of H. C. Morton being particularly costly, no less than 33 runs being made off the 12 balls.

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